Calls the President "the Recreant Son of a Southern Woman," Says He Is a Lightning-Change Artist and That His Fame Will Rest on Shooting Beasts.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 27 .- The Rt. Rev. Benjamin J. Keiley, Catholic Bishop of Savannah, was the Decoration Day orator for the Confederate veterans of Savannah this year. He spoke on Saturday night to the veterans and their friends at the Guards' Hall. His address was upon conventional lines until near the end when, after paying a tribute to the memory of Jefferson Davis, he said:

"It is true that the gentleman who now happens to sit in the Presidential chair Washington has written of President

Before Jefferson Davis took his place among arch, traitors, &c., it was not unnatural that to dishonesty he should add treachery to the public. The moral difference between Benedict Arnold, on the one hand, and Aaron Burr and Jefferson Davis on the other, is the difference between a politician who sells his vote for money and one who supports a bad measure to get a high political position.'

When Mr. Davis was living, and a prisoner, a fellow named Miles placed shackles on him in prison, though there was no necessity for it, and no one but a brute would have done it. But I have never heard that Miles, after Mr. Davis's death, brutally maligned his character. That species of envenomed malice was reserved for the recreant son of a Southern woman; the rough rider of Republican politics in the accidency of 1902; the lightning change artist of the White House who can hob-nob with the Raiser's brother, and sit cheek by jowl with an Alabama negro; who can indulge in meaningless platitudes while South on the bravery and common heritage of Southern heroes and denounce them before the Grand Army as Anarchists; who can profess a broad oner, a fellow named Miles placed shackles and denounce them before the Grand Army as Anarchists: who can profess a broad American spirit, which brands sectionalism as a crime, and laud the loyalty of our teterans of 1861-65, while the damning evidence of his own written word shows that he compared 'the noblest Roman of them all,' Jefferson Davis, to a Benedict Armold

"Jefferson Davis was a statesman, a sol-dier and a man of high character, a Senator, a Cabinet officer, a President, not put in office by a bullet, but by a ballot. Theodore Roosevelt's title to immortal fame will rest on shooting beasts and profiting by the murderous act of a reprobate who shot a

man.
"The revolutionary, unconstitutional and and subversive tendencies of the aboliton and subversive tendencies of the aboliton." and subserve tendencies of the aboltion or Republican party are as evident to-day as they were forty odd years ago. Their snivelling and Pecksniffian hypocrisy with regard to Cuba—which they intend to anniex—is only surpassed by their atrocious treatment of the Philippines, on which they are forcing a system which the people do not desire.

ey are forcing a system which the people not desire.

They have sought to degrade us by being our former slaves on a political of with us, and foisting such on us rederal officeholders. The present occurnt of the chair of Washington, Jefferson, dison, Jackson, aye, and Cleveland, is miliarly and properly known by the briquet. The Rough Rider, his only time to future fame or notoriety will be, sincerely trust, that he broke up the Rebiblican party.

"But on the war and its issues we do not wish to be misunderstood. We have nothing to retract, nothing to apologize for. We are bearing our share of the burdens of country without murmur. We have profited, I fear, much by the lessons not profited, I fear, much by the lessons taught us by the yearly increasing legions of patriots in blue, who thirty-seven years after the war yet manage to drag their weary bodies to the Pension Office and draw \$140,000,000 from the Treasury.

"Our ideas of patriotism do not seem to be of the same order. But we have set apart a day to recall the memories of the past and drop a tear over the graves of our heroes. From our poverty we have raised modest shafts in village and city all over the South, which tell in language better than e'er fell from human lips how we treasure the memory and honor the we treasure the memory and honor the brave deeds of our own."

HARRIET LA ROQUE HER NAME Girl Who Died as Hattle Balley Identified "-Came Here From Canton, N. Y.

The young woman who died under the name of Hattie Bailey at the New York Hospital Friday night and whose death. it is said, was due to a criminal operation, and cars on the big Market street system, was identified last night by nine persons now owned by a Baltimore syndicate, were who called at the Merritt Burial Company's all running. establishment at Nineteenth street and La Roque, a French-Canadian girl whose family had lived for many years at Canton, N. Y., where she was well known and re-

Among those who identified her was a girl who said she had been Miss La Roque's roommate at 149 West Fifteenth street in September last. Among the others who identified the dead girl were Edward F. Drackert who said he was a publisher residing at 147 West Fifteenth street and Harry F Gage of the same address.

Those who identified the dead girl said the

Those who identified the dead girl said that she had recently been employed as a model in the cloak catabilishment of Conhain & Co., at 805 Broadway. Coroner Scholer said that he had issued a warrant for men connected with the store.

that he had issued a warrant for men connected with the store.

The body of the girl was removed from
the hospital to the undertaking establishment on Saturday night, Coroner Scholer
agreeing to pay for the funeral. Coroner
Scholer said he would pay the funeral
expenses out of his own pocket rather than
see her buried in Potter's Field. He
told the undertakers to keep the
body until Wednesday, promising that if
none of her relatives appeared he would
pay the bill.

There was a throng of visitors to the un-There was a throng of visitors to the un

There was a throng the day. Some of dertaker's place during the day. Some of the women who sailed said that they had known the girl in life. the woman who known the girl in life. One woman who called early in the afternoon said that the woman who called early in the afternoon said that the slead girl had been her companion in Canada and that she had for a time resided in Montreal Another said she had known the girl in Hartford, Com Massack the girl in Hartford, I can Massack the girl in Hartford, I can Massack the girl in Hartford, I can Massack the girl in Hartford. and at another three has lived with ner family in Montreal. All those who claimed to have arosen the girl mode of her as a roting woman of exhabited reputation. Potting woman of excellent report ring.

Indeed, Bergonal in the many at its cheering our of the rane at its cheering marks of the country of the rane at its cheering and the many at randomnate or M as he had been and the first of the land country of the first of t

According to the strong tool of the special sections of the shaded on the field of April, and the some many to a consideration and that there of the three had acrossed to pay have seepen and a the first tool of the strong and the pay have seepen and a the content of the strong section. The section of the strong section of the st

MAN KNOCKED DOWN DIES. Boy Who Was With Two Girls Punched Him

and His Head Struck Curb. John Kenmore, aged 33, a carpenter, of 1482 De Kalb avenue, Williamsburg, died vesterday in the German Hospital of inuries he received by being knocked down at Knickerbocker avenue and Hart street by Conrad Schmidt, a butcher's helper.

Schmidt is 17 years old and lives at 407 Hamburg avenue. He was talking to two girls, Katie Hohmeister of 222 Suydam street and Lena Seifert, who lives at 195 Suydam street, on Friday night, when Kenmore came along. Schmidt says that Kenmore was drunk and the girls corroborate him. Kenmore took hold of Katle Hohmeister's arm and, it was alleged, he tried to kiss her. She broke away from him and with her companion ran away.

Kenmore and Schmidt got into an altercation. Kenmore made a lunge at Schmidt with his fist. The boy struck the carpenter in the face, and as Kenmore fell backward his head struck the flagging and his skull was fractured.

Schmidt became frightened and ran away. He was arrested early yesterday morning. He was taken to the Hamburg avenue police station, where he was held on the charge of assault and later, when Kenmore died, the charge was changed to

MINERS DON'T WANT A STRIKE. celdent Truesdale of the D., L. & W. Says

the Rank and File Are Satisfied. The three chairmen of the anthracite mining districts who, with President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, will represent the anthracite miners in the Committee of Seven, which meets to-morrow to try to settle the trouble at the anthracite mines had an informal conference with Mitchell in the Ashland House yesterday. The situation was discussed, but none of the delegates would say anything about the chances of a settlement

W. H. Truesdale, President of the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western Railroad, who is one of the three representatives of the employers on the Committee of Seven, told a SUN reporter that there was no reason why any concessions should be made by

the operators at present.
"The men ought to be satisfied," said
Mr. Truesdale. "Their wages are good
as are also the conditions of work, and I
believe the rank and file of the miners are perfectly satisfied and do not want a strike."

Asked about the prospects of a settle-ment he said: "I can't make any predic-tions. Mitchell, I believe, however, does

tions. Mitchell, I believe, however, does not want a strike."

E. B. Thomas, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Erie, who is also on the Committee of Seven, would not make any predictions either.

"It is like tossing a penny," he said. "You can't tell whether heads or tails will be uppermost when it lights."

Ralph M. Easley, Secretary of the National Civic Federation, spent some time in his office yesterday afternoon. He declined to talk about the miners' trouble or to express any views regarding the prospects press any views regarding the prospects of a settlement.

MINERS TO STAY AT WORK. They Expect a Settlement From the Conference in This City.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 27 .- The mines throughout this region will work to-morrow lespite the fact that the thirty days' truce ended yesterday and according to the terms of the Shamokin convention a strike should be declared. The committee now in New York has notified the mine workers to continue as at present until they get further instructions. The half time provided for in the event of the negotiations continuing will not be enforced.

The impression prevails throughout the region that there will be no strike and that although the operators may not make any great concession the committee will accept what they get. The majority of the miners do not want a strike and are willing to compile to continue working steedily. willing to continue working steadily as at present if there is hope of gaining con-cessions in the future.

SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE ENDS.

Abolished -- Lines Not Unionized.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- One of the and Textile Workers' Union. largest strikes ever seen in San Francisco came to an end last night. Three thousand street car employees who had been idle for one week went to work this morning,

Eighth avenue. They said she was Harriet to wages and hours, but the company re-

spotters to report the men who even drank beer or wine with meals at restaurants, and if the men after being warned persisted in this he discharged them. Several of those discharged drank during dinner with their families on their days off. Such dismissals, when reported among the men, caused great disastisfaction, and with the system of "split runs," which forced the men to spend many hours at the barns for the sake of one or two hours' pay, led to the strike.

The strike cost the railroad \$80,000 and the strikers lost \$42,000 in wages. There was no disturbance, and the damage to

was no disturbance, and the damage to the company's property did not exceed \$75, which will cover car windows broken on the first night of the strike

Labor Denounces Building Trades Board. The Board of Building Trades was denounced at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union as illiberal and selfish. The Brothermood of Painters complained that members of that organization had been discharged from a new hotel in Forty-sixth street through threats of strikes made by delegates of the board A committee was appointed to investigate the

he've themi begins of this roung through The themework of the deciding the border for a first through the following through the contract of the election to the contract of the election to be supplied to the contract of the election to be supplied to the contract of the election to be supplied to the contract of the election to the e

Memerica. Tent. April 21 Astronom and Mrs. Schley, who are to be the given of the ray during the heat black there in Chart for These power in personal personal field in a special car owner the formation of the continue and the special car owner the formation of the continue and the special car owner the formation of the continue and the special car owner the formation. The continue the continue and the special car owner that of the continue and the special car owner that of the continue and the special car owner that of the continue and the c

J. STERLING MORTON IS DEAD.

PASSES AWAY AT HIS SON'S. NEAR CHICAGO.

Was Best Known as Secretary of Agriculture in Cleveland's Cabinet and as the Sponsor for the Arbor Day Movement-His Long Political Career

CHICAGO, April 27 .- J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland and founder of Arbor Day, died at the home of his son, Mark Morton, at Lake Forest, Ill., this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. He had just rounded out his seventieth year. At his bedside were his three sons, Paul Morton, cond Vice-President of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company, and Joy and Mark Morton of Joy Morton

& Co., with their families. Mr. Morton had been in poor health for more than a year. The death of his youngest son, Carl Morton, at Waukegan, last January was a severe blow to him, and it said that he never recovered from it. His serious illness dated from last November, when he contracted a severe cold as he was speaking at the stock show in Chicago. The cold ran into an attack of grip, and Mr. Morton was in a hospital some time.

After a partial recovery Mr. Morton went early in March to the City of Mexico. During his stay in the southern country a disease of the bronchial arteries developed and he returned North. Three weeks ago he was taken to Lake Forest in the hope of securing the services of a spe-

The condition of his throat again becam aggravated, and a week ago he suffered an attack of apoplexy. His death was due, according to Dr. Ginn, his local physician, to an inflammation of the bronchial arteries.

Julius Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture under President Cleveland rom 1893 to 1897, was born in Adams, N. Y., on April 22, 1882. In his boyhood days he was a playmate of the late Roswell P. Flower. He attended school at Albion, Mich., and went to the University of Michibut left there and was graduated from Union College in the class of '54. At the age of 22 he married Miss Carolina Jay French, and moved to the West, where he began life as a farmer in Nebraska

Mr. Morton became editor of the Nebraska News, which was the first newspaper published in that region. A year after his arrival in Nebraska he was elected to the Territorial Legislature and was reëlected in 1857. The following year he was chosen Secretary of the Territory and a few months afterward became acting

orial Governor.

Morton was a candidate for Congress in 1860 and was elected by a majority of 14 votes, but his seat was contested and his opponent declared elected. In 1866 he ran for Governor on the Greenback ticket, but was defeated, as he was in 1883, 1884 and 1892, when he ran for the same office as a regular Democratic

same office as a regular Democrat.

Mr. Morton was a prominent member
and President of the Nebraska State Board Agriculture and was the originator Arbor Day, which is still celebrated nerally. Kansas celebrates the day on

As Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Morton was practical and instituted several reforms. He did away with much useless expenditure of money and secured from Congress an appropriation for the issuing of practical farmers' bulletins. Of late years he had been the editor of the Conservative as weakly person white the conservative as weakly person weakly person white the conservative as weakly person weakly person white the conservative as weakly person weakly person weakly person weakly person white the conservative as weakly person weakly person white the conservative as weakly person weakly per years he had been the editor of the Con-servative, a weekly paper published in Nebraska City. In politics he remained a Democrat, but was opposed to free silver. He was a bitter opponent of Bryanism. Four sons survive him.

Labor Leader Robert Howard Dead Boston, Mass., April 27.-Robert Howard, labor leader and politician, died at his home in this city this morning. He had been ill with brain trouble for a year. by System Is For many years he was chairman of the Legislative Commission on Labor. He was at one time President of the Cotton Spinners

Alexander Cook, the commercial editor of the New York Evening Post, died yesterday at his home, 148 Willow street, Brooklyn. He and cars on the big Market street system, now owned by a Baltimore syndicate, were all running.

The strikers gained their points in regard to wages and hours, but the company refused to unionize its forces. It agrees to recognize the union in any future grievance of employees, but it insisted that the men should be at liberty to join the union or not.

The obnoxious spy system introduced by Manager Vining, which was responsible for most of the dismissals of men that caused the strike, will be abolished. Vining is a temperance advocate, who believes that if he can keep the men out of the saloons and discourage the use of liquor he will be doing great good. He employed spotters to report the men who even drank been is shome, 148 Willow street. Brooklyn he was born in New York rity 64 years ago the was one of the oldest members of the New York Produce Exchange. He had been identified with a number of commission. We Bruce & Cook. He hoved to Brooklyn the Brooklyn the New York Produce Exchange. He had been identified with a number of the flem of w. W. Bruce & Cook. He hoved to Brooklyn the became the commercial editor of the Past and was recognized as an authority on grain statistics. He was formerly a member of the Hamilton and Ren brendt clubs. He is home on the Great Noteh, hear Montdair, on Saturday of pneximonia. For nearly a century the Plaget family has been known to statistics and two sons.

Francis H Plaget, es years old, died at his home on the Great Noteh, hear Montdair, on Saturday of pneximonia. For nearly a century the Plaget family has been known to statistics and two sons.

Francis H Plaget, es years old, died at his home on the Great Noteh, hear Montdair, on Saturday of pneximonia For nearly a century the Plaget family has been known to statistics. He was formerly a member of the New York Produce Exchange. He had been identified with a number of two was a member of the New York Produce Exchange. He had been identified with a number of two was a member of the New York Produce Exchange.

in Montelair

Harry Sedgwich died of pneumonia at St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday after an filiness of three days. He was the second son of the late Henry Sedgwick and was horn 32 years ago at White Plains. Sla years ago hir Sedgwick was married to Miss Adelaide Beales, second daughter of the late J. A. G. Beales and a granddaughter of Eugene Krilly Mrs. Sedgwick and two infant daughter survive him. The funeral will be held at the chanel of St. Vincent's on Thesday morning at 10 o clock.

at 10 o'clock

Dr Joseph P Turner, one of the oldest of the alumni of the University of Pennserivania, died in Trenton yesterday, aged 12 years. He has held several municipal offices to Trenton and was an active Dennarratic orator. He was in the cavalry service to the Civi War. He has continued his practice for over fifty years.

SKIRM'S CREDITORS SETTLE.

By Agreement, Former Senator Will Not He Forced Into Bankruptey

TRENTON, N. J., April 27 -Gen. William M. Bicirco, formerly Senator from Morcer county and a partner of former Mayor Frank A Magnesian in accord biasinose enterprises has made an agreement with his predictors which will avoid the increasity ; of his going into bankruptsy tion. Soloni recently retired from the

for the firm chaining an indetections in his part of \$175,000, which fire maken con-tended did not chance \$150,000. By the terms of the agreement the firm will re-ceive \$10,000. A nettienment of his cents on the deliga-will be analy on the amount moving to the William Singson metals, of adult Lines-Script was administrator, and the romain ing among will be distributed pro-rate atlanta the other standings. However, allocat the other executors are all the bould have been approximated temporar of their

Peter Manter on Ant Main Series & me It was said in a night that Polar F Balay and Mella Fra will appear together hexyear it a minuted collection Bally tion from appropring time seas in camelousing the free fire that been a tour water a pressure

Note Main in April and Setranta connex feet April 93 -Acritist immer EFFECT OF BEEF TRUST IN UTICA | FRENCH ELECTIONS ORDERLY.

one Meat Dealer Suspends Busines Others File Petitions in Bankruptey.

UTICA, April 27-. This city is feeling the effect of the operations of the meat trust Thomas E. Norton, once one of the largest retail dealers in Bleecker street, has been forced to suspend business during the continuance of the high prices. Several re-tail meat dealers have filed petitions in bankruptcy in the United States District Court during the past ten days, and more will follow. People are abstaining from the use of meat as much as possible. Boarding-house keepers are discouraged over the outlook. A number have gone out of business and prices for board throughout the city have taken several jumps within

the past month. With the necessaries of life advancing in price daily and wages remaining at the same point, working people are becoming dissatisfied, and it is more than likely that demands for additional wages to meet additional household expenses will soon be made. It is reported here that the meat companies intend to open retail shops in the larger cities in the State and retail their meat directly to the consumers. This course would put the retail dealers out of business and add to the profit of the meat

WANT TARIFF TAKEN OFF BEEF

That Is How the C. F. U. Would Hit the Beef Trust-Asks Labor Federation to Help.

The Beef Trust was verbally swatted again at the meeting of the Central Federated Union yesterday. Delegate Snyder of the Paper Hangers' Union submitted a preamble and resolution denouncing the great combination of unscrupulous capitalists which has succeeded in bringing about a gigantic monopoly in beef and other meats and has raised the price of meats to such an extent that great and widespread suffer-ing is caused thereby."

The resolution asked the American Fed-

ration of Labor to put pressure on Congress to pass a bill "withdrawing the tariff from foreign meats and thus compelling the Beef Trust to lower the prices of meats to the level of the prices of foreign meats and put an end to the suffering and misery now being caused by its methods."

Some delegates strongly opposed the resolution, urging that a removal of the tariff would only be followed by an increase in freight rates, but it was carried by a small majority. The Secretary was instructed to send a copy of it to Samuel Gompers. Some of the delegates who voted a week ago against refraining from eating meat for a month, to punish the Beef Trust, voted eagerly for this resolution.

MAYOR CAN'T CHANGE THE LAW Says Magistrate Pool, but Releases

Butcher Who Sold Meat Sunday. Morris Dinsky, a butcher of 79 West Ninety-seventh street, was arraigned in the West Fifty-fourth street police court yesterday on the complaint of Hugh Reilly of 313 West Sixty-seventh street, the President of the Benchmen's Association. Reilly found Dinsky delivering meat yesterday morning in West Sixty-seventh street and took him to the West Sixty-eighth street

Dinsky in defence said that Mayor Low had given permission to the Hebrew meat dealers to sell meat on Sunday during the Passover and that Capt. Kear of the West Sixty-eighth street station had told him that he could deliver his meat on Sunday. Sergt. Lane of the court squad said that he had received orders to the same effect from Police Commissioner Partridge.

"Mayor Low, the Police Commissioner nor any one cleahas the right to change the

nor any one else has the right to change the law," said Magistrate Pool, "What busi-ness have they to give permission to break the law? I don't believe in this law myself. I think these men should be allowed to sell on Sunday, but the law is there and the

on Sunday, but the law is there and the Mayor cannot override it.

Magistrate Pool directed a complaint and then said: "I find you guilty of this crime. I suspend sentence. Don't do it any more, even if any one tells you that you Moses Cohen, a butcher of 277 Bleecker

street, was arrested yesterday for selling meat on the Sabbath. He was arraigned in Jefferson Market police court and allowed to go under suspended sentence.

JOHN HARRIS'S PLOT.

Set a Fire in the Cellar That He Might Rob His Employer.

The Newark police have been asked to look for a fifteen-year-old boy who called himself John Harris and lodged in the Refuge Home for tramps at 15 Spring street in that city. The boy ingratiated himself with John Cook, a grocer at 18 Belleville avenue last week and was employed to do chores in the store. He made himself useful and in a few days, won the confidence of Mr. Cook and his wife so that the latter was preparing to give him a room in the house to get him away from the associations of the lodging house. Late in the week the boy saw Mr. Cook throw a roll of bills into the till after making change

for a customer.
Harris then went downstairs and set Harris then went downstairs and set fire to a lot of paper and rubbish and returned to the store. Mr. Cook soon saw the smoke coming up the sairway and went down the cellar with a pail of water. It required several more trips to extinguish the flames and after assuring himself that the danger was over, he looked around for the boy who had disappeared during the excitement.

Not finding the boy he thought of his money and found that missing, too. Mr. Cook went to the lodging house in search of the boy and not finding him there, reported his loss to Chief of Police Hopper who communicated with the Police Hopper who communicated with the Police Hopper who communicated with the Police Inepartment of Philadelphia where Harris said he lived. The grocer does not know how much money there was in the drawer.

much money there was in the drawer.

YESTERDAY'S MUSIC

At Carnegle Hall yesterney afternoon

Mr David Bisphant gave the test of the

A Sunday Afternoon Song Recital by Daniel Misphrait.

Burday maig restals: It has been deposistrated before that Carnegie Hall is not the place to give a song revital union the ship to draw a proud equal to the capacity of the hall may be counted on the tips of may, two fingers Venterday afternoon Mr Bingham's audience was appreclative. was after all, only one of his materialists as are his congressions of economics as the progression was interesting and thirmedial to may broad the component to way from the component to head component by way of broad the later with a group of the material and the agency and the material and the materials and the materia The programme may describe and the control of a second stands of the control of t Armo. Ar Larketone piared the accompany

America. Wednes & Streets first dance Marte at minerature | Lorent marters to got up the flow Wests up Worker & Factoir hance accoursed Clastics & proposit to the Sitzeddyn Biridge at \$0.00 Annua Blickly corresponds for three learn with again and the core without a function area in the force of the core without a function area in the force of the fo Bigrick, the collection; the bar loss with

GOVERNMENT BEATEN IN PARIS STRONG IN COUNTRY.

Millerand, Socialist Member of the Cabinet, Loses His Seat -- Premier and Other Ministers Win-Also Count Boni de Castellane, Anna Gould's Husband.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 27 .- The elections for memrs of the new Chamber of Deputies were held to-day So far the returns indicate that the Nationalists have swept Paris, the Government losing about one-third of their seats there. M. Millerand, Minister of Commerce, and MM. Brieson and Viviani have been defeated, while such Nationalists as MM. Syveton, Millyove, Cochin and Berry have been returned by over-

whelming majorities. Returns from the provinces show that the Government is holding its ground in the country. It has gained some in the south, but Clerical influence is telling in the west, and military influence in the east, where the memory of the Franco-Prussian was is still keen, and has been skilfully utilized by the anti-Ministerialists.

It is rumored that M. Drumont has been defeated in Algiers.

Large forces of police and guards were on duty in Paris to-day, but the crowds were well behaved and did not call for their interference. The orders of M. Lépine, Prefect of Police, against the use of transparencies were universally disregarded. Nearly every paper is using them to-night. The Echo de Paris, in the Place de l'Opéra, displayed the returns from the various districts with blazing gas jets. The returns were read amid alternate cheers and hisses by the thousands of people who were wedged closely in the

vast Place. M. Delcassé, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction; M. Baudin, Minister of Public Works, and M. Paul Doumer, ex-Governor of Indo-China, have been reëlected.

It rained steadily all day until 5 o'clock this afternoon. Twenty-eight of the fifty districts of the Department of the Seine required second ballots.

Six of the Nationalist candidates in Paris have been returned. Count Boni de Cas-

GERMAN END OF SHIP COMBINE. Itmit on Traffic Between English and American Ports -- Mutual Protection.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 27 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Hamburg says that an official statement by the German steamship lines is to the effect that the shipping syndicate is bound not to send any of its ships to a German harbor without the permission of the German lines, which bind themselves not to increase their traffic between England and the United States beyond certain fixed points.

All the lines will give imutual support in fighting outside parties who try to compete with them. The agreement will last wenty years, but may be revised after ten years, when either the German lines or the syndicate may withdraw.

AMERICANS' ARREST IN VENICE. Officers of the Cruiser Chicago Who Got Into a Street Row.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 28 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Milan says that one man was badly injured in the row that led to the arrest in Venice of five of the men belonging to the American cruiser Chicago on Friday night. Several others were

seriously injured. The names of those arrested are given as Capt. Ledbetter, Lieuts. Wynne, Doddrigschon and Chantankress and one sailor. All were imprisoned, but were brought before Judges immediately. There is much resentment in the city against the

cans. Robert Emmett Ledbetter is Assistant Surgeon, Robert F. Wynne is a Captain of the Marine Corps and John Sehon Dod-dridge is a Lieutenant, all on the Chicago. No name like Chantankress appears in the Naval Register.

ENGLISH SLIGHT CABLE CHESS. Little Interest in University Match on the

Other Side. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON April 28 -The Times commenting on the university cable chess match says that if these matches are to be continued the promoters here should try to popularize the contests. The other Late | side is fully alive to this while here not the slightest public interest is manifested nor can be until the games are played in public.

> Belarey's Men Consider Peace Plan Special Cable Demotch to THE SUN JOHANNESBURG, April 25.—Gen. Delarey commandos met on Tuesday, and Gen Delarey and a few members of his staff went

> to Kierksdorp on Thursday. To Repair the Deutsebland. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN. BREMERHAVEN, April 27.-The North German Lioyd steamer Deutschland, which icet her rudder on the passage from New

> have her stern post repaired Queen Withelmina's Condition Special Cable Desputes to THE NUN. HET LOO. April 27 - The condition of

Queen Wilhelmins continues satisfactory TO ME MINS STONE

Lecture Managers Who Lost Her Services

Will Brunged Bamages. BOSTON, Mass., April 27 - It was an promosed to-day that although the petition

Marter Mill to 41 A forecass energie with a house at sactive and a decreebed currence with the



HARRIS Fire ESCAPES

Steel Cable Ladder Tested 2,500 Lbs. IN HANDSOME

METALLIC CASE Beneath Window-Inside Building. 200,000 In Use Throughout the World

CATALOGUE FREE

Harris Safety Co. St. James Building New York Telephone, 513 Madison Salesmen Wanted

Fire Extinguishers, Alarms, Hose, Racks, Reels, Axes and Hooks

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Office Furnishings

Oriental and domestic Rugs of suitable patterns and great durability. Special designs in Carpets for office use. Linoleum in hardwood and tile effects, as well as extra width in the plain fabric. Cork Carpets—a noiseless floor covering, largely used in offices, banks, etc.

Window Shades and Awnings.

Broadway & 19th Street.



"Vacation Suits"

for people who go away and for those who stay at home-plain mixed, light colors and striped flannels.

Young men's sizes, 32, 33, 34. Older men's sizes, 35 to 44. 9.75.

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BROADWAY AT 31ST ST. Brooklyn: Broadway at Bedford Ave. Fulton St. at Flatbush Ave.

LORD KELVIN AT NIAGARA. Visits the Falls Power Company's Works

and Goes Through the Gorge.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 27 .- Lord Kelvin's third visit to Niagara closed this evening, and he left for Rochester. While here he was deeply interested in inspecting the installation of the Niagara Falls Power Company, and he reviewed with great pleasure all that had been accomplished since he was here in 1897. The transmission to Buffalo commanded his attention, and he was elated to think that Niagara's power is soon so be transmitted to Toronto. He said that it was his sincere expectation that the energy of the falls of Niagara would soon be transmitted to New York city. soon be transmitted to New York city.

In company with Prof Crocker of Columbia University, Lord Kelvin visited the plant of the Ampere Electro Chemical Company and witnessed the fixation of nitrogen, something of which electrochemical workers have dreamed for many years. This afternoon, Lord Kelvin and party made the trip through the Niagara Gorge on the seems route. iorge on the scenic route

Bank Consolidation Talk in Chicago CHICAGO, April 27 - Pentative plans for embining the Commercial and Continental National banks have caused an active demand for the stock of both in the last few days Shares of the Continental have advanced in price from \$225 a share to \$300 in a week. J. Ogder, Armour, who parchased I. N. Perry's holdings, 1,500 shares, at 225, has a trofit of \$112.505. A combanion would make a national bank with deposits of \$60,225,471, according to the last statements to the Cortroller of the Currency.

The severy startings passed from the Lake regions for an injunction rearraining Miss Ellen and the St Lawrence valley and seas central year M. Blune, the reseasonary from known - smeet for New Empland and South Asienth ing under the management of Major J.

B. Fond has been decreased, the end of the Minist Atlantic source and to the Lanc region the constructory him not known reaction.

The mich of the American decreases and to the Lanc region the face of the American management and the constitution of the constitution of the American management and the constitution of the constit Character W. However, contained for the Asser-ment Landier and Policetrus, maid met evening that he intended to thring actions for lemma of contract propteriley against Mose Mange. Last man delicymi Mr. However o placement expectation in that

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CHAS. JONES.

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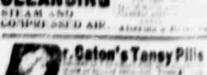
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